

MARY BALDWIN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 1

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TRADITIONS



A very faint, light-colored watermark or background image of a classical building with four prominent columns and a triangular pediment occupies the center of the page.

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Vol. XXXIV No. 1

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Mary Baldwin's recently refurbished Alumnae House is shown in photographs

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Mary Baldwin enjoys 'Texas Connection'

For many years, Mary Baldwin has enjoyed what is known as the "Texas Connection" as daughters and granddaughters of Texas alumnae have come to Staunton in large numbers for their education.

There is apparently a new twist to this venerable association, as the University of Texas Medical Center at Houston currently counts among its students four recent MBC graduates, and the Dean of Students at UT at the medical school is an alumna as well.

The dean, Margaret McNeese Schuesler '65, has high praise for the Mary Baldwin grads now studying in the Lone Star State.

"What we're looking for in this school are individuals with broad-based education and strong, liberal arts backgrounds," she says.

"This kind of background is a great asset for a student when dealing with patients," says Dr. McNeese, who is also on the faculty of pediatrics at UT and runs a private practice as well.

The students who came to the school from Mary Baldwin are all doing impressive work there. Each comes from a diverse background, and all four are charting very individual careers in medicine.

Glenda Whitaker '81, a native of Hampton, Va., says that the "good, strong foundation in basic sciences" has been an immense help to her in her studies at UT.

Glenda, who has been inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha (the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa), was a Russell Scholar her senior year at MBC and looks back with gratitude on her college years.

"Mary Baldwin prepared me well for medical school — every one of the basic science courses helped me in one way or another," she says. "It also gave me a well-rounded outlook which prepared me for coming to a city like Houston and a school like UT."

She says the bachelor of arts degree she received "makes no difference at all. I think you could get a better education. I had just as good, if not a better background than anyone in my class," she says.

Glenda is concentrating in child and adolescent psychiatry, and is debating whether to eventually establish a practice in Texas or her native Virginia.

Her classmate, Annabelle Barber '81, was closer to home in Houston, as she was raised in Nacogdoches, Tex.

Annabelle's family also has a historic connection with the College, her sister, Jamie Barber '80 and aunt, Martha Aspinwall, graduated from MBC, and her mother, another sister, and a great aunt also attended. ("I think Annabelle's entire family went to Mary Baldwin," jokes Glenda, the only alumna in her family.)

Annabelle says she received invaluable experience during her MBC senior year externship at the Argonne National Lab at the University of Chicago's Department of Energy.

"I worked with two transplant surgeons who gave me an insight, and my research there enabled me to prepare for a career in academic medicine," she says.

"No school would ever have taken me if I hadn't done that research," she says. "That, plus my labs at Mary Baldwin, gave me experience that others at my level did not have."

Annabelle is still uncertain if she wants to specialize in transplant or general surgery, but says she wants to be a clinician, have her own lab and teach as well.

Even as Annabelle and Glenda move on, an MBC senior, Jenelle Saunders '85, has interviewed at UT and is giving it serious consideration.

While interested in sciences, she spent the January term of her freshman year in Spain, and found herself attracted to the language.



Glenda Whitaker '81 reviews a patient's case history with Dr. Patricia Butler

"I feel like I got a very competitive education at MBC that taught me how to think and analyze and not just be able to memorize," says Annabelle, who double-majored in chemistry and biology.

"Dr. Mehner's and Dr. Patrick's exams helped a lot, not just to spit back, but to understand concepts," she says.

Both she and Glenda will graduate in June, when their residencies will be decided by a computer bank which will match them with an appropriate position.



The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston

"A big computer decides where we'll go, and we'll know in March," she says. "You put in your choice and hope for the best. I hope to be at Cornell, so we'll see."

Louise Hemphill '80 had rather an unusual major — a combination of biology and chemistry doubled with Spanish.

"Mary Baldwin has a great program," she says. "I really liked the small classes, the really good facilities and the fact that you could do as much as you wanted."

"I'm really thankful that the flexibility in setting up my degree allowed for the double major," she says. "I've been in the library and the hospital a lot, and I've always planned to work with a Hispanic patient population."

Following graduation from MBC, Austin-born Louise spent a year as a VISTA volunteer in Lubbock, Tex., and worked in a hospital before deciding to go to medical school.

She says her studies have been difficult, but that she came well-prepared.

"I think MBC kept up my interest and motivation to learn about new things. It kept me curious," she says. "I really appreciate the good teachers we had, who really inspired you to go out and learn more."

Louise plans to stay in Texas, working in pediatrics or with a family practice, although her plans are not firm.

The newest addition to the MBC contingent at UT is Sandra Eareckson '84, who has been with the program for only a few months.

A former Bailey Scholar, Sandra has found the going rough her first semester, but the hard work has not quelled her enthusiasm.

"It's been hard, but I'm sticking it out," says the Michigan native.

Sandra admits to missing Mary Baldwin somewhat.

"I have only great things to say about MBC," she says. "The professors there are great, everyone really helps out. There's truly a caring atmosphere."

Sandra said she knew other MBC students had gone to UT with successful results, and when she went down to interview earlier this year she stayed with Annabelle. Now she and Glenda live in the same apartment building in Houston.

Dean McNeese has high praise for the Mary Baldwin graduates, particularly those from out-of-state.

"Ours is really the best of the UT medical school system," she says, mentioning three other schools in Dallas, Galveston and San Antonio.

"We only accept 10 percent of our students from out-of-state," she continues. "The Texas Medical Center here is one of the biggest ongoing medical research centers in the United States."

CAMPUS NEWS

Women's Education Topic of 1984 Carroll Lectures

Women's education in general and Mary Baldwin College in particular were the topics of the 1984 Carroll Lectures Series in October by Dr. Anne Fine Scott.

Dr. Scott, a historian and chairman of the history department at Duke University, discussed "One of the Most Significant Movements of Our Time - The Higher Education of Women."

The first lecture of the two-day series dealt with the history of women's education, and the second and last talk used Mary Baldwin as a case study.

America's first century and a half were years of struggle for the education of women, said Dr. Scott.

"Some schools admitted girls and boys equally, but often, particularly in the early days, education was a male prerogative," she said.

Educational opportunities for girls even in the early 1800s were finishing schools, intended to foster social graces rather than intellectual values, and run as businesses by proprietors.

By the mid-1820s, enthusiasm for educating women had grown, and, said Dr. Scott, "Mary Baldwin was set for a fundamental social change."

Hundreds of academies and seminaries for women were opened during the next two decades, among them Rufus W. Bailey's Augusta Female Seminary in 1842.

Dr. Scott quoted Bailey as saying that a woman must have "the most complete moral and intellectual education to prepare for her duties," which at that time meant raising a family.

Leaders received special praise for Mary Julia Baldwin, the pioneer woman educator who saved the seminary from financial ruin and led it strong and intact through years of war and reconstruction.

"Mary Julia Baldwin was an un-



Dr. Anne F. Scott

usually able woman who thought that women's minds were quite as capable as those of men," said Dr. Scott. "She aimed to provide an opportunity for women like herself to acquire all the elements of a college education." And, without challenging Virginia mores by calling the school a college, she accomplished that aim, said Dr. Scott.

"Mary Baldwin's educational mission for southern women she had yet to train events which would have far-reaching consequences for the women who studied in her school and for the communities in which they lived their adult lives," she said.

Both lectures were well attended by the college community, with students and others engaging in a lively question-and-answer session with Dr. Scott at the end of each one.

The Carroll Lectures honor the late Dr. Mary Swan Carroll, a former history professor at MBC, and bring a prominent expert on American history to the College each year.

J. Marvin Stoner, manager of employee relations at Genicom Corp., demonstrates a Genicom computer printer for MBC senior Pam Place as President Virginia Lester looks on.



J. Marvin Stoner (center), manager of employee relations at Genicom Corp., demonstrates a Genicom computer printer for MBC senior Pam Place as President Virginia Lester looks on.

Donations provide new equipment for college

Corporate and foundation support totalling \$80,000 has been given to Mary Baldwin since June in an on-going attempt to update the College's facilities.

The Ethyl Corporation, a Richmond-based manufacturer of chemicals, plastics and gasoline, donated \$50,000 for the purchase of new physics and science equipment.

The Genicom Corporation in Waynesboro, Va., donated 10 computer printers valued at \$20,000, and a matching grant of \$10,000 was received from the George L. Alden Trust in Worcester, Mass., for library funds.

"Such support is important to us not only because of the financial resources, but also because it provides national recognition for the College," said Gayle Dunsmore, Director of Research and Grants.

Institutional advancement and fund raising are the major purposes of MBC's Office of Development, and corporate and foundation support are just two areas of development.

Other ways in which the goals are achieved are through annual fund support from regular donors, major capital campaigns such as the recent Fine Arts Center Campaign, and wills and bequests from loyal friends.

"Seeking corporate and foundation support involves much more than submitting a grant proposal," said Miss Dunsmore. "An extensive period of cultivation must precede such a proposal."

This period is used to determine the interests of the foundation or corporation, introduce them to the College, and develop a "match" between the goals of the organization and the needs of Mary Baldwin.

The grant proposal then describes the match in a persuasive argument to the corporation or foundation board.



Mary Baldwin juniors Tammy Dingbaum and Terry Hancock call from Hunt Art Gallery during the campus Annual Fund Phonathon.

Annual MBC Phonathon Termned a Success

"Hello, I'm calling for the Mary Baldwin College Annual Fund."

This refrain could be heard all around the country this Fall as alumnae in several cities and student volunteers on campus called alumnae and parents during the 1984-85 Annual Fund Phonathon. This year marked the eighth year of phonathons but the first time that the calling began in the Fall.

"Our phonathons traditionally have begun in January and extended through March," explained Dr. Burkhardt, Director of the Annual Fund. "But this year we wanted to experiment for several reasons. A personal telephone call is one of the most effective means of securing gifts to the Annual Fund. We thought that the College would benefit by starting the phonathon season earlier in our fiscal year, which begins June 30th. We also thought Fall phonathons would tap into our supporters' interest in giving a tax-deductible gift prior to the end of 1984. Finally, the earlier we start the more time we will have to follow up on those people we may not have been able to reach and who have not given."

"It's particularly important this year because of the \$50,000 Challenge Grant done a beautiful job. It's not always easy to ask for a gift, and then to do it for three hours straight is quite a job," Burkhardt said. "But their enthusiasm and love for the College goes a long way. Even first-time callers find themselves enjoying it after the first nervous call or two."

Phonathons will continue in January and end in March. Dallas, Houston,

New York, Richmond, Northern Vir-

ginia, and Columbia, South Carolina are among chapters that will be hosting

phonathons.

ADP Garners Recognition

By James Harrington

"Mary Baldwin College's Adult Degree Program is a prototype in the genesis of what is considered to be one of the best innovative academic programs in the nation."

From the *Directory of United States Traditional and Alternative Colleges and Universities*

Such laudatory references to our Adult Degree Program are always welcome, but particularly so at a time when the entire College community is engaged in a long-range planning process which seeks to identify and articulate programs with "landmark" status. The *Directory*, a publication of the National Association of State Approved Colleges and Universities and The American Council for University Planning and Academic Excellence, examined over 600 institutions of higher education, rating their programs on such factors as cost, curricular design, individualized advisement, and available learning options. Mary Baldwin College's 5-star rating in the area of innovative programming confirms our belief that there will always be a place in the community of higher education for the small, liberal arts college which takes seriously its responsibility in the search for new and creative ways to meet the benefits of education to new groups.

Successes of the type we have enjoyed in the Adult Degree Program does not happen by accident. It comes as a consequence of several factors which are crucial to the Program's strength and will remain crucial to its continued growth:

A governance and administrative structure (trustees, president, dean, etc.) which is supportive, knowledgeable,



and forward-thinking on the notion of adult learning.

A faculty which is dedicated, flexible, and interested in matching adult students' commitment with their own.

A staff structure (financial aid, business office, registrar, library, etc.) which strives to place students' interests first and which sees its role as that of facilitating the learning process.

A student body comprised of individuals who are the brightest, most dedicated, serious, and creative students around. To them, to the energy which propels them, and the families which sustain them, goes most of the credit for a successful program.

We are proud of our Adult Degree Program, particularly when it attracts favorable attention and comment from external authorities. Mostly, we are proud to be involved with an idea which seems to have captured the best energies of students and faculty and provided a context in which their work can flourish.

CAMPUS NEWS

New Staff comes to MBC

DEBBI BROWN

The job of admissions counselor for Mary Baldwin suits Debbie Brown to a "T."

"When I was in college, I was really involved in many aspects of student affairs, and I thought for a long time I would like to get back into a college situation," she says.

After receiving her B.A. in humanities from Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., Miss Brown went to Richmond to work as an expediter for Whitaker Medical International.

Prior to coming to MBC, she was office manager at Critcare Medical Electronics in Richmond, but the grind of working in a small office every day did not satisfy her.



"I thought admissions would be the best area to work in for a college, and I've really enjoyed it," she says. "It's such a nice change for me, being able to travel and meet people."

This fall, she has journeyed to South Carolina, Georgia and parts of Virginia on behalf of the Admissions Office.

"I really like Mary Baldwin," she says. "The people are friendly and helpful, and I've found that atmosphere carries over into Staunton as well."



KATHRYN SMITH

The alumnae house also has a new face — Kathryn Smith came to campus in September as Assistant Director of Alumnae Activities at MBC.

A native of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Smith graduated from Longwood College in 1973 and received her M.Ed. from James Madison University in 1980.

She taught in Blackstone, Va., public schools for two years, and then worked for Longwood and Old Dominion University as an admissions counselor in respective two-year stints.

After getting her master's at JMU, she worked in numerous capacities, most recently as a customer service representative with Good Printers in Harrisonburg.

Smith says she likes her new job. "It presents a whole new challenge to work in a new environment," she says. "This job is really an interesting combination of past skills."

Mrs. Smith resides in Harrisonburg with her husband, Steve, who is assistant director of admissions at JMU. They are expecting their first child in March.



JEANNE MARTINO

Jeanne Martino says she was looking for a small southern college when she came to Mary Baldwin, but that she had not considered an all-woman's college.

The Director of Residential Life says she chose MBC was what she was looking for when she initially visited the campus, and her first impression carried through.

"Staunton is small and friendly, and the Mary Baldwin students are congenial, open and mature," she says.

Ms. Martino has a B.S. from Slippery Rock University and an M.A. from Indiana University, both in Pennsylvania. She has previously worked as a home counselor and youth counselor in Jefferson, Pa.

She says that the biggest challenge she has faced so far has been coming to work at the College during the month of August, when preschool orientation actually is at a fever pitch.

The "sink-or-swim" challenge was a big help, she says, and now she's concentrating on what she calls an overwhelming number of requests for single rooms.

Ms. Martino says she has been struck at the diversity of the students, and has found it interesting to observe how the students dress — "from very stylish to anything goes."

DALE KENNEDY

Dale Kennedy, the new Director of the Computer Center at MBC, says he chose to locate in the Shenandoah Valley for a variety of reasons.

Kennedy, who moved to Staunton with his family from Beaumont, Tex., says Virginia offers better educational opportunities for his children, is geographically more appealing, and satisfies what he calls his family's "spectator interest in history."

He has a B.A. from Miami University in Ohio and an M.S. from the University of Texas at San Antonio. He comes to MBC from Lamar University, where he was director of the computer center.

Kennedy came to MBC after additions to the computer system here created a greater workload than the staff could handle.



"They were doing an excellent job, but with the explosion of data processing, there were additional administrative duties which take time," he said. "Everyone wants to use the computer to make their job more efficient."

JOHN A. WELLS

The new Director of Communications says that the confusion between his name and that of faculty member John D. Wells started when he began work for the Daily News Leader in Staunton two years ago.

"Now the nightmare begins," he jokes, referring to the inevitable mix-up in messages to himself, Prof. Wells, and Don Wells, the director of continuing education.

Wells is no stranger to the area. A native of nearby Waynesboro, he received his B.A. from Washington & Lee University.

Since 1982, he worked as a reporter and entertainment editor for the Staunton newspaper, covering numerous Mary Baldwin events during that time.



Wells has long been familiar with the College since both his sister, Jean Wells, '63, and sister-in-law, Gayle Hogg Wells, '88, are graduates.

"My job is a challenging one, but I find that skills acquired during my experience as a reporter and editor have been enormously helpful," he says.

He also says that his college experience at W&L and high school years at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va., make the small-campus environment at MBC seem like home.

"I feel quite comfortable here," he says.



JANET WILKINS

The new Coordinator of Publications, Janet Wilkins, may be younger than anyone who has previously held her job in MBC's Communications Office.

A native of New York City, she operated her own design firm in San Francisco in the early 1970s, after which she completed her education at the University of Connecticut and the Rhode Island School of Design.

She and her husband, James Guinan, moved to nearby Deerfield, Va., a year ago from Providence, R.I., and the publications opening at MBC was just what she had been looking for.

"I'm glad to be able to put all my background and experience to constructive use," she said.

Ms. Wilkins is finding her new job a challenging one, but she enjoys working with people and printing company representatives. She is also putting her photographic skills to good use.

A prolific artist, she enjoys painting and producing glazed tiles, and is looking forward to working with builders in constructing an addition to her Deerfield home.

Around Campus



Ralphetta Aker '88 and Anna Marie (Sissy) Gardner '86 in a scene from "Sissy and the Baby Jesus."

MARY BALDWIN THEATRE

About 20 area alumnae attended on Nov. 16 a special performance of Mary Baldwin Theatre's production of "Sissy and the Baby Jesus," a play by Barbara Allan Hite '58.

The Fletcher Collins Theatre in Deming Hall was filled to capacity for the Shirley Award-winning play, which was directed by Virginia Royster Francisco '64.

Praise was abundant for the beautifully mounted production, and particularly for the performances of Sissy Gardner '86 and Ralphetta Aker '88 in the two central roles.

The play is Mary Baldwin's entry into the American College Theatre Festival presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Two alderges for the Festival were also on hand to judge the performances and stayed afterward for a discussion of the play with author, director and actresses.

Late in December, the Theatre Department learned that both Ralphetta, of Orlando, Fla., and Sissy, of Nacogdoches, Tx., will participate in regional competition for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award. Each actress will perform two scenes from a play other than "Sissy." The competition takes place in Gainesville, Fla., on Jan. 29-30.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

The MBC community turned out in large numbers for the annual Christmas Cheer service of lessons and carols on Dec. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The campus was aglow with luminous lights walkways with a congregation singing carols to hear the Mary Baldwin College Choir and the Washington and Lee University Glee Club perform J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 140.



Hunt Hall aglow

The performance, accompanied by a chamber orchestra from James Madison University, was resounding as choir members from the two colleges spilled out from the church's choir loft.

The service was led by Chaplain Cynthia Higgins and featured readings by Brenda L. Bush '86, Robbins L. Gates, professor of political science, James E. Gilman, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, and Patrice Lewis Norton '85.

President Virginia L. Lester, who initiated the service eight years ago, gave special greetings to the congregation.



Ray Uttenhove '68

Ray Uttenhove '68 called Atlanta Real Estate Star

She has been called a "real estate star" and an "Atlanta Hot Shot," and Ray Castles Uttenhove '68 does her job and does it well.

Ray is commercial broker for Coldwell Banker in Atlanta, and was the subject of a recent feature in the Atlanta Business Chronicle's "Profile of a top woman in a tough sell."

The story reported that the 1968 MBC graduate "ranks near the top at Coldwell Banker. Last year she was the first woman ranked among the top five brokers at [her office]. She also ranked second in the Southeast last year for total production in the retail division of Coldwell Banker."

Pretty heady stuff for a woman who graduated from Mary Baldwin with a B.A. in history and the expectation of becoming a teacher.

"I immediately began to teach school, but I didn't have a tremendously clear idea of what direction I was going in," she says.

She did some graduate work, receiving her M.A. in history and M.Ed. in school psychology from Georgia State University. She and her husband lived in the Atlanta area until the mid-1970s, when they moved first to Florida and then to Dallas.

"I felt it was a good time to change my living point, really, realizing that I was career-oriented and wanted a different kind of challenge."

In Dallas, I finally found a job in commercial real estate," she says.

It took her two years to develop contacts and become a success there, and she says she found she enjoyed the sales aspect of the job.

Her reputation established in Dallas, it was no problem for Ray to find a similar position in Atlanta where she and her husband, a D'Lites franchisee, returned there in 1980.

She has been involved in numerous successful projects, including the renovation of the old Plaza shopping center on Ponce De Leon, leasing 100 percent of the space there.

"Commercial real estate is extremely exciting," she says. "There aren't many women in the business. The whole area of sales is wide open."

Ray says she is very pleased that Mary Baldwin is strengthening the area of career preparation for its students.

"I think that students at Mary Baldwin, from the standpoint of having had a well-rounded education, was a tremendous advantage," she says. "I found, however, that I was geared to more traditional female roles and careers," she says. "Only as I began to mature did I explore more male-oriented professions."

She says she's glad that women are beginning to consider more career alternatives than in 1968.

"I'm a great believer in a liberal arts education," she says, "but I think it's good that the College is providing exposure to opportunities that are a little more specialized."

Mary Baldwin's CEO Program, she says, "is wonderful. It sounds like it's been very successful."

Ray says that the world of commercial real estate is full of opportunities for women.

"From the standpoint of reaching career goals, there is still some prejudice against women in the business," she concedes, "just like women in the business world find a tough climb up the corporate ladder."

In a commercial-oriented business such as hers, she says, "if you produce, you succeed, and you're recognized."

"There is so much business out there, your gender doesn't make much difference," she says.

Ray grew up in Columbia, S.C., where her father is a pediatrician and her mother is a county councilwoman. She was named for her grandmother, who ran a sand company for 25 years.

"She was my role model," she says of her grandmother. "She used to say that having a man's name used to help her a lot in her business."

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Anne Hall '71 Creates Paralegal Magazine

A glance at her upbringing and immediate post-college years would indicate that the only publication Anne Davis Hall '71 had much familiarity with is "Travel & Leisure."

The 1971 MBC graduate, however, has capped off an active and varied career by founding and publishing a national journal for the paralegal profession, "Legal Assistant Today."

"The magazine is the first of its kind," says Anne. "It was designed for support people in the legal profession, and is their only independent voice."

Subscriptions have topped 3,000 since the publication's debut a year ago, and the circulation is expected to grow to 10,000 in that time.

Success seems to come naturally for Anne, who, as the only daughter among four children in the Highland Park area of Dallas, admits to a rather sheltered upbringing.

"I really hadn't thought of a career when I graduated," she says. "I was kind of old-fashioned; I never intended to be a career woman."

After four years of world travel with her widowed mother, she worked for an ad agency in Dallas as a manager, as an account executive with the Dallas Sis Club and with other projects until the end of 1982, which she calls "a turning point."

During the 1982 Christmas holidays she met Enika H. Pearson, an author and publisher of textbooks for paralegals, at a cocktail party, and discussed the need for a publication catering to that profession.

The women contacted law schools and law firm office administrators, and were encouraged by U.S. Labor Department statistics which showed that paralegals represent the fastest-growing profession of the 1980s.



Anne Hall '71

"It was like it was meant to be," says Anne.

She and Ms. Pearson formed a partnership, and the first issue of *Legal Assistant Today* rolled off the presses in November 1983.

Helping define the legal profession and its controversial issues," she says. "We can't give advice to paralegals, but we can represent a forum for their issues."

Her official title is vice president of sales and production, and she says "It's incredible how this magazine has brought me into contact with Mary Baldwin graduates."

Ann credits MBC with instilling in her the confidence that was necessary to accomplish what she has after getting a late career start.

She looks back with particular fondness on her junior year, spent

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Former Student Lauded for Biological Study



Joanna Campbell '22

Sharp biological detective work on Lewis Creek by a former Mary Baldwin College student may make Staunton a more pleasant place to live.

Joanna Campbell, 22, of Mtn. Spring studied pollution in the creek which flows through the city for more than two years while a biology and economics major at MBC.

She made the creek her senior project, and in her final report she identified the sewerage line under the old Robert E. Lee High School football field as a likely contributor of raw sewage to the waterway.

City engineers checked the old sewerage line and found it was partially collapsed and leaking into the Gump Spring Branch of the creek. On Tuesday they received bids on replacing the 646-foot line, from a location near the Staunton Fine Arts Center to Alleghany Street on the other side of Robert E. Lee High. The project will start in the next few weeks.

"When she nailed the area down, it got us to go to the trouble of getting out and digging up the line," said City Manager R. Gene McCombs. "It's an interesting tale that this is something this young lady did just out of interest. I thought she did a fine job."

"I feel elated," Miss Campbell said upon learning her investigation will result in the construction project. "Most cities do have problems with their sewerage lines. For Staunton to do something about it is commendable."

Miss Campbell, who is now a teacher's aide in remedial education at Riverheads High School, grew up in Staunton until her family moved.

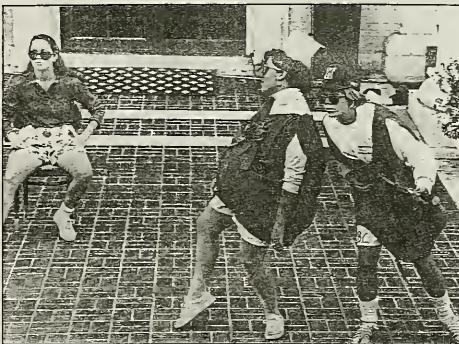
The Staunton United Revitalization Effort spurred the investigation when it became concerned about the creek's

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“WORMBUSTERS” theme of MBC Apple Day 1984



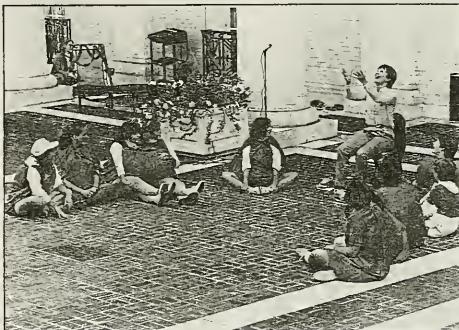
Carrie Murad '86 sprawls across the respective laps of Holly Anderson '86 and Lisa Derby '88 during antics on the steps of Page Terrace.



The president and vice president of the sophomore class, Honey Plumly '87 and Liz Ball '87, perform a spirited rendition of the official Apple Day '84 theme song, "Wormbusters."



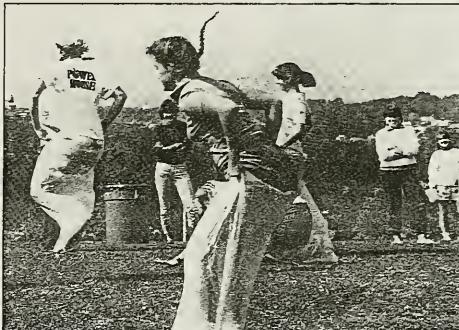
Ralphetta Aker '88 was moved by the spirit of the day, sporting a large, dangling red apple earring.



Never one to shy from performing, Robin Williams '87 portrays "Mister Rogers" in one of numerous Apple Day skits on Page Terrace.



The day is never complete without bobbing for apples, and Betty McDonald '88 emerges victorious and only slightly damp from her experience.



Pigtails and ponytails flopped up and down as students hopped across the lawn during the annual sack race.

Three new Trustees named to Board

The Board of Trustees at Mary Baldwin is welcoming three new members to its ranks, with one new member beginning his term in October and the other two scheduled to begin in April.

The new members, an artist, a corporate executive and an attorney, bring to the board outstanding qualifications and a diversity of background.

Judith Whitney Godwin of Suffolk and New York City was elected to a five-year term on the board in April and began serving this fall.

Ms. Godwin attended MBC and Virginia Commonwealth University, receiving a B.F.A. degree. She then studied in New York at the Art Students League and the Hans Hofmann School in New York and Provincetown, Mass.

An accomplished artist, her paintings are represented in many museums and public collections throughout the United States and abroad.



Judith Godwin

A native of Suffolk, Ms. Godwin initiated the Historical Landmarks Commission of Suffolk and was its first co-chairwoman.

In Connecticut, where she maintains a studio, she has been involved in numerous landmark restorations that were featured in *House and Garden* magazine.

Ms. Godwin is a member of the American Federation of Arts, the College Art Association of America, Archives of American Art, the Greenwich Village Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Trust for Historical Preservations, the National Society of Colonial Dames in Virginia, and many environmental organizations.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in American Art Directory, the International Directory of Art and the World Art Directory.

"I am happy to be a member of the Board of Trustees," says Ms. Godwin. "I hope I will be able to make some contribution and assist in the achievement of the College's goals for the future."

"Mary Baldwin has gone through a great period of expansion and growth since my days as a student there, and I am confident that this upward movement will continue and accelerate," she

said. "I am glad and proud to be a part of it."

Charles S. Luck III and Elizabeth Head were elected to the board this fall and will begin their terms in April.

Luck, a native of Richmond, is president of Luck Stone Corporation and Luck Stone Centers, with locations all over Virginia, including the Staunton area.

He is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and Virginia Military Institute, where he received a B.S. in Civil En-



Charles S. Luck III

gineering. He served for two years in the U.S. Air Force.

Luck is a director of Alliance Agronomics, Inc., East Bank Oil Corporation and Dominion Bank. He is a past director and president of the Virginia Aggregate Association, past chairman of the National Crushed Stone Association, and an advisory director of the Bank of Goochland in Goochland, Va.

He has also previously served as a member of the board of governors at St. Christopher's School in Richmond and the V.M.I. Board of Directors, and is a past president of the V.M.I. Alumni Association and Keydet Club Board. He is active in local charitable and political organizations.

Luck and his wife, the former True Miller Farr of Roanoke, reside in Crozier, Va. They have three children, Cynthia (a '79 graduate of Mary Baldwin), Terrell and Charles.

"I am honored and privileged to serve on the Board of Trustees at Mary Baldwin," says Luck. "I've enjoyed an association with the school for many years, and feel it is one of the finest women's colleges in the country."

Luck says he considers Mary Baldwin's future to be "extremely bright, in light of the outstanding job Dr. Lester has done. I am looking forward to serving with the other board members."

Attorney Elizabeth Head comes to the board from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she is associated with the firm of Hall, Edl, Hardwick & Gibson, N.C.

"I'm a person who has experienced strictly a co-educational education," says Ms. Head, who received her A.B.

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ON THE COVER:
Two MBC seniors celebrating their last Apple Day are Sandy Harrison '85 and Judy Clegg '85.
Laura Beth Jackson '86 is escorted to the Junior Dads Dance by her father, "Smoke" Jackson.

Editor: John A. Wells
Art/Graphics: Janet Wilkins

Alumnus: News-Lee Johnston Foster

degree with honors from the College of the University of Chicago and her J.D. degree came from the University of Chicago Law School.

"I am particularly interested in the role of women's college at this point in our history, and the opportunity they afford to furnish a quality education in an environment where women can learn to assert themselves and assume positions of responsibility," she says.

Prior to moving to Tulsa in 1983, Ms. Head was a partner in the New York City law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler for 16 years.

She was previously an attorney for the Coca-Cola Export Co., and with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, both in New York, and with American Independent Oil Co., Johnston & Johnston, and the appellate staff of the National Labor Relations Board.



Elizabeth Head

Ms. Head is a member of the American Bar Association, the Association of Bar of the City of New York, the ABA Section of Environment, Disaster Resolution, and is president-elect of the Tulsa Women Lawyers Association.

She has been admitted to the bars of Illinois, California, New York, the District of Columbia, Oklahoma and the United States Supreme Court.

Her educational honors include the University of Chicago Law Review, Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of Coif.

Her husband, C.J. Head, is senior vice-president and general counsel of the Williams Companies in Tulsa. Their daughter, Alison Elizabeth, is a law student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

HALL from p. 4
abroad in Paris.

"That very significantly changed my life," she says. "Paris taught me self-reliance and to have confidence in facing the unknown, which I've applied in later life."

UTTENHOVE from p. 4

Along that line, Ray still receives letters addressed to "Mr. Ray" Uttenhove."

She says that women have typically been geared to the residential area of real estate, since it tends to allow more flexibility.

"The commercial end of the business provides real opportunities for pure brokerage, appraisal and the equity side of the business," she says.

Ray has hit her stride in Atlanta, where she says growth and economic activity allow the city to weather the ups and downs of a national economy.

"I see myself continuing to do what I'm doing now," she says. "It's an exciting place to be, with opportunities that are varied and allow for creativity."

CAMPBELL from p. 4

"rotten-egg" odor. It asked the college if it could help.

Lundy Pentz, assistant professor of biology at MBC, initiated testing for coliform bacteria, which are indicators of sewage contamination. Several MBC students in his class used the creek as a microbiology laboratory to learn about water sampling.

Mike Campbell, who was one of the students, decided to adopt the study of the creek as her senior project, examining the economic and biological aspects of the problem.

The creek gives off its rotten egg odor at some locations because the coliform bacteria combine with a naturally occurring sulphate to form hydrogen sulfide gas.

Coliform are found in soil, plants and the intestines of warm-blooded animals.

But fecal coliform are only found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals, especially mammals, and their presence in large numbers in a body of water can indicate sewage contamination. The bacteria are not necessarily harmful, but whenever they are in a waterway, there is the possibility of disease-causing organisms. Diseases transmitted by waterways include dysentery, Asiatic cholera, hepatitis and typhoid fever.

"I was concerned about the diseases the creek could spread. It worried me. I wanted to know if the creek was safe. Was it coming from?" she said. As a long-time resident of the area, she said she had always wanted something done about the creek. Now she had her chance.

"I am a determined person and I can't leave anything undone," she said.

In November she won a \$2,375 grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment, a private grant-giving agency. She wrote up the grant proposal.

The grant was critical to her study. With equipment purchased with the grant, she was able to collect a more diverse sample. Before buying a special incubator, she was unable to distinguish between fecal coliforms and coliforms from the soil or plants. With the incubator, she could.

She picked nine locations along the creek to check for fecal coliforms, from sites in the Wharf area to the interior of Gypsy Hill Park. During May she took five samples from each location.

The results surprised her. They

showed a remarkable jump in coliform levels at the creek's head location at the Fine Arts Center and at the Wayt and Lewis streets test site. Since the sewerage line between Allegany Street and the rear of Staunton Insurance Agency had been replaced about four years earlier, she suggested that the line in the old Lee High football field should be checked.

The 18-inch, terra cotta line, which was 70 to 80 or more years old, was the culprit. The line will be replaced with an 18-inch concrete pipe.

At the same time, the city will also replace about 100 feet of the sewerage line from behind Staunton Insurance to a location about 136 feet toward downtown. The city found that sewage backs up and infiltrates the creek at that point when a heavy rain causes it to overflow.

The low bid on the project is \$74,500 with each project costing about 50 percent of the total or about \$37,250. The apparent low bidder was M.E. Humphreys Inc. of Stuart, Draft.

"What we are going to do right now should get rid of most of the smell," said James D. Davis, city engineer. He agreed with Miss Campbell that the project will not make the creek a pristine waterway, but that it will help clean it up.

With that project concluded, Miss Campbell said she wants to continue to work to help the environment — either in private industry or with the government.

Editor's Note: The preceding article appeared in the Daily News Leader in October, 1984 and is reprinted with their permission. Patrick Kelly is a staff writer for the Leader.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Chapters in Action

Atlanta

The Atlanta Chapter sponsored their annual Apple Day Cocktail Party at Ivan Allen's Meadow on November 4. Special guest from the College was President Virginia Lester. Plans for the party were coordinated by Robert Wilson Lee '68. The hosts were Carol and Tricia Zimmerman Allen '68. The Atlanta Chapter hosted two nights of Annual Fund Phonathons in mid-November. Chairmen were Amelia Smith '72 and Elizabeth Cleveland Jamison '72.

Baltimore

The Baltimore alumnae assisted in two nights of Annual Fund Phonathon calling in early November. Arrangements for the Phonathon were handled by Michelle Howard '81 and Whitney Markley '81.

Denver

Colorado alumnae met at the home of Mary Lauren Lehnert Faulkner '79 in mid-November for a cocktail buffet. Special guest was President Virginia Lester. Alumnae and friends enjoyed sampling the Virginia Holiday Sampler Products.

Eastern Shore

Officers of the Eastern Shore Chapter held a planning meeting and a tasting party, featuring the Virginia Holiday Sampler Products in mid-November. This get together was held at the home of Lucia Whitehead Makepeace '56.

In mid-December, prospective students were entertained by the Eastern Shore Chapter at the home of Caroline Walker, a member of the Advisory Board of Visitors. At this time, information about the College and Admissions

Norfolk/Virginia Beach

Nancy Eaton Hopkins '53 hosted a luncheon for Norfolk/Virginia Beach alumnae at her home in mid-October. At this time, plans were made for future chapter events in the area. Ann Person Baylor '52 is serving as chairman of the chapter.

Peninsula

The Peninsula Chapter hosted one night of Annual Fund Phonathon calling in early November. Kam Bonney Burgdorf '61 served as chairman of this event.

Richmond

The Virginia Museum was the location for a lecture on the history of Mary Baldwin, presented by history professor, Kenneth Keller, for Richmond area alumnae in mid-November. The lecture was presented in conjunction with the Virginia Women's Cultural History Project on exhibit at the Museum. Other representatives from the College attending the event were Kathie Smith, Assistant Director of Alumnae Activities and Debra Butler, Admissions Counselor who met with prospective students prior to the lecture.

The Richmond Chapter, once again, participated in the Bizarre Bazaar selling 2,000 Moravian sugar cakes in support of the Richmond Chapter Scholarship Fund. Mary Kay Stainback '76 and Bebe Herbert '77 chaired plans for the Bizarre Bazaar. The Richmond Chapter also prepared and delivered Exam Care Packages to current students in early December. Chairmen for this project were Fleet Roberts '81 and Kathie Hetzer '80. Molly Ramkey '73 delivered the Care Packages to campus.



Mary Kay Schorn Stainback '76 (right) chats with a prospective student and her mother prior to the lecture at the Virginia Museum.

Charlotte, N.C.

Charlotte area alumnae joined together with other Virginia colleges for an Old Dominion Day Oyster Roast in early December. The event was held at Lake Norman, and the MBC Coordinator was France Oxner '83.

sious procedures were shared with the high school students.

New York

New York alumnae enjoyed the an-



Marcia McDonald Helms '72 chats with alumnae and guests at the Washington Chapter's Virginia Holiday Sampler Tasting Party held at Meredith Vineyards.

Dallas

Nouveau was the site of the Dallas Chapter's Christmas party in mid-November. Both alumnae and parents of current students enjoyed the tasting party, which featured the products offered in the Virginia Holiday Sampler by the Alumnae Association. Frances Lawrence '77, owner of the shop, served as hostess.

nual Virginia College Coalition Ball in mid-November. The black tie event attracted a record crowd. Catherine Jolley '80 represented MBC in planning the function.

The Chapter's Steering Committee held a planning meeting in mid-November at the apartment of Mary Stewart Wells '78. New officers for the year were elected, and they are: Margaret Chapman '80, chairman, and Mary Shuford '83, co-chairman.

Roanoke

Roanoke alumnae participated in the Annual Fund Phonathon in late October. The chairmen for the event were Douglas Moncur Butler '81 and Lee Coleman Gutshall '76.

An information session and luncheon for prospective and admissions counselors was hosted by the Roanoke Chapter in mid-December at the home of Sarah Belle Esson Parrot '73. President Virginia Lester was the keynote speaker and was also accompanied by Kathie Smith, Assistant Director of Alumnae Activities and Ann Little, Admissions Counselor.

San Francisco

A reception for San Francisco area alumnae and their sons on the Mills College campus in mid-November, Leigh Yates Farmer '74, President of the Alumnae Association, and Lee Johnston Foster '75, Director of Alumnae Activities attended the event from the College. A panel of women's college presidents speaking on the continuing value of women's colleges was the highlight of the event.

Washington

Meredith Vineyards in Middleburg, Virginia, was the site for a tasting party for Washington area alumnae in late November. The party featured products from the Virginia Holiday Sampler as well as Meredith wines. A tour of the winery was also offered. Plans for the event were coordinated by Marcia McDonald Helms '72.



From the Alumnae President

I welcome the opportunity that the College Quarterly provides for sharing news of Mary Baldwin as well as my thoughts and ideas with each of you.

The Alumnae Association ended 1984 with the final 3 months being the busiest of the entire year.

Local metropolitanologists had predicted (and Mary Baldwin provided) a good fall weather, October 11-14, for the Alumnae Leadership Conference. The returning alumnae joined the Advisory Board of Visitors, the Parents Council, and freshmen and senior parents for the annual Founders' Day ceremonies. What emerged from this conglomeration of MBC supporters was a renewal of our common enthusiasm, energy, and excitement for the college and for its bright future.

Your Alumnae Board members and field volunteers proved to be full of dynamism and positivity during the Annual Giving Leadership Conference. Of special significance was the introduction and endorsement of the Virginia Holiday Sampler Project. Proceeds of this retail/financial venture will serve to fund our Alumnae Scholarship Program.

Mills College in Oakland, California, was the host school for the annual meeting of ADAPT (Alumnae Directors and Presidents Together) November 11-13. Lee Johnston Foster '75, Director of Alumnae Activities, and I joined our colleagues from 14 other women's colleges to share ideas and to proudly tell our Mary Baldwin "success stories". Also, while there, we hosted a reception for the San Francisco, Oakland, and Palo Alto area alumnae on the Mills College campus.

I encourage each of you to make 1985 a year of commitment to Mary Baldwin in whatever way (or ways) you can. For example, the Annual Giving Campaign is in "full swing" as you read this. Secondly, the 1985 admissions efforts are reaching their peak. Many localities will need alumnae for special admissions functions. Mary Baldwin also continues to encourage alumnae to inform the College about prospective students through the Alumnae Admissions Nomination Procedure. And always remember continued support and participation are your local Alumnae Chapters. All 26 chapters are reaching new levels of achievement and enjoyment in their endeavors.

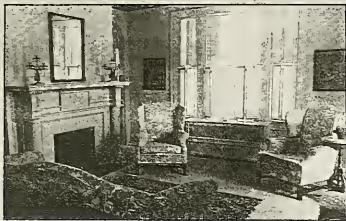
Already the Alumnae Office and Homecoming Committee are busily working to finalize the treasured events of our spring Homecoming. For those lucky women in reunion classes, I hope that you, too, are finalizing your plans to return to campus for the June 1 and 2 weekend!

Sincerely,

Leigh Yates Farmer

Leigh Yates Farmer '74
President
Mary Baldwin College
Alumnae Association

A Tour of the Alumnae House



The sunny living room, a site of occasional receptions, is decorated in neutral tones. Just off this room is a dining room and kitchen.

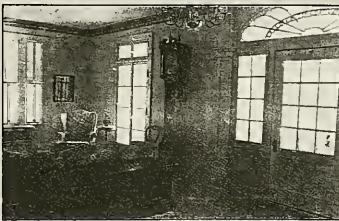


Mary Baldwin's Alumnae House was formally dedicated in May, 1983, but the office of the Alumnae Association did not move from campus to the new facility until August 1984.

The handsome structure, located at the corner of Kable and Coalter streets in Staunton's Gospel Hill Historic District, was built in 1913 by the Timberlake family and designed in the Colonial Revival style by architect W. H. Collins.

Known as Shamon Hill, the home was a private residence until the College purchased it in 1982 from the estate of Margaret Timberlake and painted and renovated it to provide office space and accommodations for alumnae and others visiting the campus.

Historic Staunton Foundation rates the structure as having "outstanding architectural



The fan window above the entrance is in the Federal style, and one of several notable architectural features in the house noted by Historic Staunton Foundation.

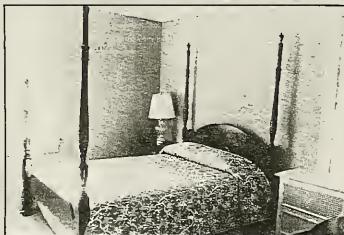
value and being of great importance to the neighborhood."

Thanks to the efforts of the Alumnae Association and individual chapters, it is also an attractive, comfortable environment to visit. The four bedrooms are available to alumnae, parents and friends visiting the area, and anyone interested in staying there should make reservations in advance by calling the alumnae office.

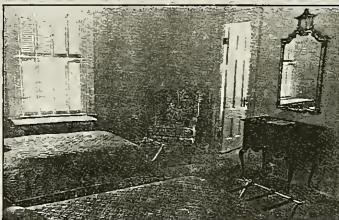
Louise Johnson Foster '75, Director of Alumnae Activities, says she is grateful for chapter and individual support in furnishing the rooms. Future plans call for landscaping, porch furniture, and accessory items to complete the rooms. Anyone interested in contributing or donating items to the house should contact the alumnae office.



The Rattan furnishings of the Eastern Shore Room, located off the second floor hall, was provided with funds raised by that alumnae chapter.



This colonial four poster bed is an outstanding feature of the Richmond Room, which also includes a dresser, mirror and needlepoint luggage rack provided by the chapter.



The Dallas Room, furnished by that chapter, features twin beds and a watercolor print by Texas artist Donald F. Mitchell. All guest rooms include private baths.



Another view of the Richmond Room, looking into the arched hallway. Another guest chamber, the New York Room, is partially furnished but not yet complete.



The Alumnae House is also a place for work, and alumnae office secretary Betty Barr is shown here at her desk in one of the ground floor offices.



Lee Johnston Foster '75, Director of Alumnae Activities, is shown here in her office, just off the main entrance hall of the Alumnae House.

CLASS NOTES

COMPILED BY: Carolyn Kovachik '86

'21

EMELYN CRAIG Childs is currently living in the Presbyterian Retirement Home in Summerville, S.C.

'32

HARRIET SEEM Neff and husband Lucian have moved to a retirement village in Delray Beach, Fla.

'35

JANE BARNES Ruffin of Wilmette, Ill., recently visited **MARGE STUART** on a trip through the East. She had not been back East for 12 years but still considers it home.

'37

Our sincere sympathy to **GINNIE GANTT** Kending on the recent death of her husband Perry.

'42

MARIAN HORNSBY Bowditch of Yorktown, Va., recently published a cookbook of some of her favorite recipes, "From the Kitchen at Hornsby House in Yorktown, Va." Marian is still active in community affairs including the Yorktown Arts Foundation.

'47

VIRGINIA MUNCE Louise of Alexandria, Va., has recently started a new job as the Director of Information Services for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. Her husband Bill, a retired brigadier general, is the Director of the Manpower Division of Morgan-Newman Associates, Inc. They enjoy sailing on their sailboat every weekend.

'54

CONNIE HEADAPOHL Piakart and husband Len are enjoying life in the Athens, Ohio area. When she isn't involved in church, club, and Ohio University activities, Connie loves spending time with her children and grandchildren.

VIRGINIA EVERSOLE Herdman and **ANN JOLLET** Gaskins of Jacksonville, Fla., recently shared a marvelous weekend at Virginia's home in Houston, Tx., catching up on the past thirty years.

'59

GWEN KENNEDY NEVILLE, of Georgetown, Tx., has recently been promoted to professor of sociology at Southwestern University. Among her many accomplishments, Gwen is listed in the 1984 volume of "Contemporary Authors," and has been listed in "Who's Who Among American Women" and "American Men and Women of Science."

'60

BETTY ENGLE Stoddard of Raleigh, N.C., and **BARBARA WILLIAMS** Craig '61 are colleagues in the admissions office at St. Mary's College. Betty enjoys the fun and challenge of being responsible for coordinating eight publications in addition to the computer system at the college.

'61

PAT GOSHORN Ball of Alexandria, Va., writes that she has recently graduated from George Mason University with a degree in nursing.

MARY B. GREEN left for Hawaii in early August for a year's study at the University of Hawaii East-West Center for Oriental Studies. She won a Gannett Fellowship for her studies, and after the courses are completed, Mary will travel in the Orient. She is on leave from her position at *The San Francisco Chronicle* where she covered the 1984 Democratic convention.

'62

BARBARA BAGLEY Silvia and husband Michael are renovating a 200-year-old house in Norton, Mass., where they are currently living with their two children. Barbara also enjoys doing some catering for fun and profit.

'64

MARY KERR Denny has recently been appointed Assistant Director of Public Relations/Publications at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tx. She is responsible for managing the planning, editing and production of all official university publications and serves as managing editor of Trinity's quarterly magazine.

'65

JUNE EARLY Fraim and her family are enjoying their two-year stay in Keflavik, Iceland. Her husband is in charge of the weather facility on the NATO base, and June is teaching part-time and taking graduate courses.

'67

SALLIE CHELLIS Schisler has a new job as director of community relations for Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio. When she is not busy in her full-time job, Sallie enjoys working on her new home.

'69

SUSAN CHRIST CAMPBELL is still in the challenging position of being personnel manager for Diamond's Department Store in Las Vegas, Nev. Susan has completed nine years as director of the Glory Ringers at First Presbyterian Church and is currently about half-way through a two-year Bethel Bible study.

'70

CAROLYN BASS Armentrout and husband Albert have recently moved from Monterey, Va., to Norton, Va.

JANET BARTHOLOMEW Street has recently been named assistant director for alumni affairs at Skidmore College. She will coordinate alumni club activities around the country and promote support of annual alumni giving by classes from 1961-72. Janet, who resides in Greenfield Center, has worked with the Saratoga Springs Task Force Against Domestic Violence, the Flower and Fruit Mission of Saratoga Springs, and the Junior League of Albany.

ELIZABETH JENNINGS Shupe, of Morgantown, W.Va., has been appointed associate director in the West Virginia University Career Services Center.

'72

CAROLYN APPERSON Hansen of Cantonment, Fl., and her husband Jens are both pursuing Ph.D.'s at the University of Florida. Carolyn is also working part-time as a statistician.

'73

BEVERLY BURKE McCaskill and husband Austin have recently moved to Jackson, Miss.

'74

LYNN McWHORTER Speno and husband David have recently moved to Coconut Grove, Fla.

'75

ROBIN NEEL and husband Tim Prince have recently moved to Brookline, Mass. Robin is a nurse in the prenatal intensive care unit of Children's Hospital and Tim has a nephrology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital.

SANDRA EDWARDS Carter has recently moved to Roanoke, Va.

ROBIN BOYD Rawles, husband Jamie, and son Boyd are in the process of moving to Baltimore, Md., where Jamie will be starting a three-year fellowship program in gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins.

CHRISTINE MORANO Magee and her husband Christopher have five children. They have moved to Charlottesville, Va., where Christopher will be doing a sports medicine fellowship. Christine is kept busy raising their children and says she loves every minute of it.

CATHERINE SHANER Carlock of Richmond, Va., is presently working as a social worker at Children's Hospital.

SUSAN LEMON Hobbs and her husband Jim are currently living in Richmond, Va., with Don and **CELIE HICKS** Gehring '74 as neighbors. As of October 1983, Susan became the laboratory manager of McGuire Clinic, Inc. While she enjoys her new position, she also enjoys seeing **LUCY PAIS** '75, also from Richmond, and **BOBBIE CARDEN** Hawkins '75, who lives in Roanoke, Va.

'76

MABEL FETTERMAN Held has recently received her MBA from Campbell University. She and husband Louis reside in Clinton, N.C.

'77

ANNE FREESTATE Cameron obtained a diploma in nursing in 1982 and she and husband Michael moved to Georgia in January, 1983. Anne is presently an emergency room nurse and Michael is a management consultant with a firm in Atlanta.

'78

FAYE ANDREWS Trevillian is taking courses for her real estate broker's license at Christopher Newport College. She earned her Virginia sales license this past summer and hopes to begin working with a local firm soon. She still collects rare, older, Madame Alexander dolls.

NAN MABONE is currently designing fashions in MBC's home town of Staunton, Va. One of her recent shows was the Fall Fashion Show by the Historic Staunton Foundation.

MARTHA GATES Gallo and husband Don are currently living in Alexandria, Va. Don works for *Broadcasting* magazine, and Martha is employed as an editorial consultant in Washington, D.C. At their wedding in June, Martha was given in marriage by her father, political science professor Robert Gallo. The wedding was officiated by James E. Smith, pastor of Ben H. Smith. The matron of honor was **SALLIE McCUTCHEON** Johnston '79, among the bridesmaids were **SUSAN BICKERSTAFF** Orr '75 and **CAROL COGDELL** '78. The flowergirl was Sarah Francisco, daughter of MBC alum/drama professor **VIRGINIA ROYSTER** Francisco '64. The reception was held in Hunt Hall Dining Room. To top it all off, William Orr, son of English professor James D. Orr, lit the church candles and rang the church bell!

LENORE SAVAGE Springer and husband Joe are living in Accotink, Va. He is a civil engineer for Lance Eller, and she is working for Shore Stop, Inc.

LAURIE SCOTT Bass has a new address and a new job! Along with her husband Travis and children Ed and Elizabeth, Laurie is now living in Atlanta, Ga. Laurie writes of her obtaining of her real estate license and current employment with the Ethel Lilley Company.

CATHERINE MCKENNEY Marcus writes from her new address in Martinsville, Va., where she and her husband Sandy are fixing up an old home. While Sandy has set up a practice in family medicine, Catherine is a full-time mother to their son Sinclair John Marcus, III.

LAVALETTE LACY Jennings and husband C. Foster were recently married in South Boston, Va. **ANNE DODD** '78 was maid of honor and **CYNTHIA LUCK** '79, **LISA KING** '78, **JANE HARCUS** Hill '79, and **CATHERINE MCKENNEY** HARCUS '78 were among the bridesmaids. The couple will reside in Charlottesville.

'79

MARIE WILLIAMS Hemphill and husband Tom have moved to Lynchburg, Va. Marie has been working

CLASS NOTES

with Central Virginia Community Services Board as a social worker and she works with mentally retarded children and adults who live in the community.

'80

JENNIFER LONG, of Bethesda, Md., is currently working as an intern at Sloan's auction house in Washington, D.C., as well as for two antique dealers in Georgetown. She hopes to open her own shop in the future.

MARGARET ALFORD, of Lexington, Ky., is an adult degree program graduate and completed an M.A. in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May, 1984. She is a copy editor at the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Many MBC girls attended the wedding of KELLY HUFFMAN to Russell H. Ellis in October including BRENDAN VAZQUEZ McManama '80, sister TERRY HUFFMAN Albaum '75, ANN POTTER '81, TERESA HERMAN '80, and DEBBIE DIXON '80. Kelly and Russell bought an old house in Roanoke, Va., which they have enjoyed fixing up. Kelly is working in sales at a women's clothing store and Russell is a self-employed computer consultant and programmer.

'81

NAN MEARS has returned closer to home. After one-and-a-half years in Dallas, she is now living in Baltimore, Md., with an old MBC classmate, ANNE WATERBURY. Nan is working for Manpower, Inc. in personnel.

JAMIE LINDLER Pinney graduated from Tulane University School of Law this past May and is serving as a law clerk in federal district court for a year. Jamie and her husband Reese reside in New Orleans.

'82

VAN H. MCCOMAS has recently completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Medical Center at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., where he will reside with wife Pamela.

LAURA O'HEAR has recently joined the Philadelphia office of John Blair Marketing of New York, and has been promoted to senior account executive at the agency. She is living in Bryn Mawr, Penn., with BRENDAN HAGG '81.

CAROLINE SAVAGE has moved back to the East Coast from Oklahoma, and has an apartment in Virginia Beach, Va. She is in the training program with Sovran Bank.

SARA BEARSS recently received her M.A. in American history from the University of Virginia. She is now the editorial assistant at the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, published by the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, Va. Sara resides in Richmond.

DANA FLANDERS McPherson has purchased the Tradco Company in Staunton, Va. The shop features colonial, early American and country furniture and gifts and crafts. Dana and her husband live in Staunton.

ANNE HUNTER PIPKIN has recently moved from Charlotte, N.C. to New York City.

'83

GABRIELLE GELZER is living in New York City where she is the college coordinator at Chemical Bank. She is responsible for college bank relations and the job includes some traveling.

BARBARA PRICE Riley has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., to Richmond, Va., where she is working with LINDA MARTIN Graybill '83 on the audit staff of United Virginia Bank.

Many Mary Baldwin girls attended LINDA MARTIN's marriage to Steve Graybill. LAURA MARTIN '84 was maid of honor, and other attendants included ELIZABETH WYATT '83, BETH HEFFERNEN '83, and PATTY SMYTHE '83. Guests included KATHY ROTTY '83, MARY PLEASANTS '83, KATHERINE YARD '83, and EMILY SHORE '83.

BETH HEFFERNEN of Ambler, Pa., is currently employed with Alex Brown & Sons, an investment banking firm.

LISA HOUGH Cole is living in Raleigh, N.C., with husband Marty and is a consumer credit counselor for family services of Wake County in Raleigh.

2 LT. VICTORIA CALHOUN is presently in Flight School for the Army at Fort Rucker, Ala.

BETH SLUSSER lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and is a first grade teacher at White Oaks Elementary School.

'84

DONNA HUDSON of Raleigh, N.C., is currently working for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture in the veterinary division.

ROBERTA BALDWIN is at home in Belle Haven, Va., but plans to look for a job in Norfolk in her major field of mass communications.

AMY MIZE is very happy and is starting a new career as a concierge at the Hyatt Regency in New Orleans, La.

LAURA KERR '84 is currently working for Lehman Brothers on their trading floor. She and fellow classmate JENNIFER LAMBERT are sharing an apartment in New York City.

Norfolk, Va., was the scene of the marriage of MARY STUART COPELAND to William D. Alfano. MARY COPELAND '88 was the maid of honor and also in the wedding party were GINGER MCBRIDE '84 and LESLIE LEWIS '84. Attending the wedding from the class of '84 were JENNIFER TAYLOR, LAURA MCGOWAN, MELISSA PARIS, BARBARA KELLEY, ELIZABETH DRAKE, and SUSAN MITCHELL Bell.

BIRTHS

MARIJANNE KOSTAL Fadden '75 and Robert, a son, Robert Alexander, November 8, 1984.

PEGGY BRYSON Altman '76 and Jack, a son, Charles Bryson, September 5, 1984.

SUSAN WALKER Monahan '78 and Michael, a son, Thomas McKee, January 7, 1984.

DEBBIE WILTON Kipley '79 and John, a daughter, Jennifer Somers, November 2, 1984.

MARRIAGES

VIRGINIA WARNER Munce '74 To William C. Louisell, September 8, 1984.

ANN BROWN PEACOCK '52 To Norman E. Voss, May 18, 1984.

ANN RITCHIE ROBERTSON '56 To Richard Phillips McHugh, August 10, 1984.

PATTY ANNE CHITWOOD '74 To Dennis Michael Sprague, May 19, 1984.

ANN REHMAN '74 To Joseph Raymond Poche, May 25, 1984.

MARY ROBIN NEEL '75 To Timothy Lawrence Prince, April 7, 1984.

MABEL MAY FETTERMAN '76 To Louis Eugene Held, Jr., April 3, 1984.

ANN FREESTEE '77 To Michael Cameron, December 1981.

MARTHA ROBBINS GATES '78 To Donald E. Gallo, June 9, 1984.

LAVALETTE ELLIOTT LACY '78 to C. Foster Jennings, Jr., July 14, 1984.

JANE LEE HARCUS '79 to Robert Bradley Hill, November 17, 1984.

KELLY HUFFMAN '80 to Russell H. Ellis, October 6, 1984.

SARA LEWIS ANDERSON '81 to James Franklin Vines, May 5, 1984.

JAMIE LISA LINDLER '81 to Reese Bruner Pinney, May 26, 1984.

ELIZABETH LYNN BURRIS '82 to Robert L. Brooke, May 26, 1984.

CARRIE NELSON '83 to Chris Cahill, May 12, 1984.

LINDA MARTIN '83 to Steve Graybill, June 30, 1984.

LISA HOUGH '83 to James Cole, May 19, 1984.

SUSAN LYNETTE LEHMANN '84 to Russell Scott Griffin, November 3, 1984.

MARY STUART COPELAND '84 to William D. Alfano, August 25, 1984.

IN MEMORIAM

ALICE MOORE Warren '05, June 15, 1984.

KATHERINE WOODROW Kirkland '12, June 21, 1984.

BETTIE BASHAW Venable '24, November 7, 1984.

MARGARET BOWEN '27, June 30, 1984.

SUSAN SCHEEL Lytle '65, December 15, 1983.



Reunion Reminder

The weekend of May 31-June 2 has been set aside as Alumnac Homecoming/Commencement weekend, and reunions will be held for the following classes: 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1960, 1970, 1975 and 1980. Mark your calendars now!

MARY JULIA'S CUPBOARD



**Going Places
With MBC**



SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE:

A two-week trip featuring Stockholm, Oslo, Bergen, Copenhagen and cruises on the Sognefjord and the Hardanger Fjord. May 1985.

DUTCH WATERWAYS ADVENTURE:

An exclusive chartered cruise on the rivers, canals, and inland sea of Holland. Plus Paris, the TGV Bullet train and Montreux, Switzerland. A twelve-day dream come true. June 1985.

ALASKA/CANADA CRUISE:

Enjoy the elegance of the magnificent Royal Viking Star while visiting Juneau, Glacier Bay, Victoria and Vancouver. Once on board the five star ship, you will also be treated to popular music fests and wine tastings. (Free round-trip air transportation from gateway cities to San Francisco.) August 10-21, 1985.

For more information on any of these trips, contact the Office of Alumnae Activities. 704/887-7007.

MOVING?

If so, please clip and attach in the space below the address label and send it, along with your new address, to:
Mary Baldwin College
Address Correction
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Keep in touch. We don't want you to miss a single issue. And remember, by mailing us this form, you can help avoid unnecessary postal cost.

Name _____ Class _____
Old Address _____
Street _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
New Address _____
Street _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
New Home Phone _____
New Business Phone _____



EGLOMISE PAINTINGS ON GLASS

Each piece includes a hand-painted scene of the Administration Building and Chapel on the reverse side of the glass by Egломise Designs of Boston. The mirror and the picture are framed in wood and leafed in silver tones. The desk box is walnut with brass fittings.

Mirror (15" x 26")

Framed painting (10" x 15")

Desk box (12" x 7" x 2")

Add \$2.00 for shipping charges



MAKE MEANINGFUL THESE PASSING YEARS

A collection of campus prayers by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton. At the request of the Alumnae Association, Dr. Grafton collected these prayers for publication to represent a typical year at MBC. Limited Supply.

Price: \$5.00



MARY BALDWIN SCARVES

The Washington Chapter has commissioned Frankie Welsh of America to design this very special scarf for Mary Baldwin alumnae. The 8" x 34" scarf features a bright green design on cream background. Send your order to Kim Baker Glenn, 7558 Eldorado Court, McLean, Va. 22102-2908. Please make check payable to Washington Chapter, MBC.

\$110.00

\$80.00

\$110.00

Add \$2.00 for shipping charges

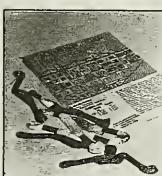
Price \$18.00



MARY BALDWIN NEEDLEPOINT KIT

MBC seal marked in color on 15" x 15" canvas. Persian yarn is provided for working the design. (Background yarn is not provided.)

Price: \$30.00



MARY BALDWIN CROSS STITCH KITS

Includes full skeins of DMC floss, materials, graph, and instructions. Makes an 8" x 10" picture.

MBC seal

\$15.00

Administration Building

\$15.00

Gordon Library

\$15.00

Add \$1.50 postage and handling

Price: \$8.95

Add \$1.50 postage and handling

MARY BALDWIN CHAIRS

Black lacquer finish with hand-painted gold trim, featuring gold seal of the College. An engraved brass name plate can be attached to the back of the header at a nominal cost upon request. Available in five styles.

Boston rocker

\$125.00

Captain's chair with black arms

\$120.00

Captain's chair with cherry arms

\$130.00

Side chair

\$8.85

Child's chair

\$65.00

Freight charges C.O.D.



"FROM HAM TO JAM" COOKBOOK

Curtains over 500 tested recipes, all submitted by members of the Mary Baldwin family nationwide. A must in collection of beginners and experienced cooks. A unique gift item for Christmas, house-warmings, graduation, engagements, birthdays, Mother's Day. Now in its second printing.

Price: \$8.95

Add \$1.50 postage and handling

Sold through Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association. All proceeds are applied to the Alumnae Association Projects Fund. If you have questions concerning your order, please call the Office of Alumnae Activities: 703/837-7007.

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Address: _____

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Make checks payable to: MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE

Send order form with check or money order to:

Mary Baldwin College

Office of Alumnae Activities

Staunton, Va. 24401

Total

Va. Residents
add 4% Sales Tax

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GRAND TOTAL

Students' efforts benefit Staunton Community

By virtue of its central location, Mary Baldwin has always been an integral part of the city of Staunton dating from its days as Augusta Female Seminary before the Civil War.

Over the years, however, the College, through its students, has become increasingly involved in community activities in a way that has been mutually beneficial.

During 1984 May Term, sixteen communication students, under the leadership of Dr. Anne Cooper, assisted professor of communications, assisted local agencies receiving funds from the Staunton-West Augusta United Way.

"A United Way campaign is a perfect vehicle for public relations," said Dr. Cooper. "These campaigns use all media and are often used in mass communications programs."

Each student was responsible for news releases, brochures, newsletters, speeches and a final slide show presentation about their particular agency.

The students wrote articles on their member-agencies for the Daily News Leader, receiving byline credit, and wrote public service announcements for local radio stations.

Both students and community were well-served by the cooperative venture, as the United Way saw each of its 15 funded agencies promoted prior to the fall campaign, and the Mary Baldwin students obtained practical PR experience.

"They had studied public relations from the outside and the next step was to jump in and do it," said Dr. Cooper.

Three of the students in the class agreed that the practical experience was



Dr. Anne Cooper flanked by students Amy Bridge and Maryann Kirk.

both worthwhile from the standpoint of community service and for their own personal benefit.

"It was a lot of work, but it really

was enjoyable," said Amy Bridge, a junior from Roanoke who was assigned to Alternatives for Abused Adults in downtown Staunton.

Her work with the agency came just as it became involved in controversy when the group's organizer was accused and eventually convicted of misappropriating funds, giving Miss Bridge a "view from the inside" of a serious public relations problem.

"It certainly was 'real world' stuff," she said. "It was a real problem that I really wasn't altogether prepared to deal with."

Senior Susan Anderson was given the Effie Ann Johnson Day Care Nursery as her project, and said the experience was valuable.

"Sometimes you're a little apprehensive about how you'll be received," she said. "The experience was great, though – it was our own agency, our own thing."

Maryann Kirk, a junior from Rumson, N.J., was assigned to the American Red Cross and said she received some valuable experience from the class.

"This public relations class was especially good because we got out for some hands-on experience," she said.

Dr. Cooper said that "the agencies were getting something out of it and the students were getting something out of it, and in that respect, the project was certainly a success."

Robert Gayer, president of the local United Way effort, agreed, saying that the MBC students deserve some of the credit for the organization surpassing its goal this fall.

"The girls did an outstanding job of promoting the agencies," said Gayer. "Their work is a fine example of what a college can do to lend a hand to the local community."



T R A D I T I O N S



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